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REDS WILL BATTLE UNTIL GERMANY SETS UP

Rival "Murder Societies" Open Organized Reign of Terror Throughout Ireland REBELS MASS

Prisoners Pour Into Dublin All Day-Two Parliament Members Arrested.

IRISH QUESTION NEAR CRISIS

Claim Made That German Baron Heads Gun-Runners Working In Great Britain.

LONDON, March 28.-Bitter debate on the Irish question when the House of Commons renews discusweek was forecast here today.

Officialdom and the press feared the Irish question is nearing a crisis. The present campaign of murder and violence, they asserted, cannot continue indefinitely.

30 Killed in Ireland.

It was pointed out that more than thirty police and soldiers have been killed in Ireland in recent months and that attacks have been made on more than 100 others.

To these lists newspapers added the names of numerous Sinn Fein sympathizers, believed the victims of an anti-Sinn Fein murder society, determined to enforce a policy of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," killing a Sinn Feiner in revenge for the life of every government sup-

porter taken.

Reports of two rival murder specieties in Ireland, each pledged to follow a policy of ruthless revenge, were

murder of a government supporter. Murders and counters murders have 1914. Alan Bell, magistrate of Dublin Castle celebrate the engagement. Among and a leading British supporter, was those who have been invited are Paul shot down in daylight in the streets of Dublin. Before Bell's body had been buried James McCarthy, Sinn Fein leader in Thurles, was shot and

DUBLIN, March 28 .- The claim that an anti-Sinn Fein band of terrorists has been created in Ireland and is employing the weapon of assassination was made here today by Republican

They based this declaration upon the assassination yesterday of James McCarthy, prominent Sinn Fein leader, in Tiperary. McCarthy was shot to death by a band of masked men, who broke into his home, at Thurles. The Sinn Feiners in Dublin say that McCarthy was killed in the same way as was Lord Mayor Thomas Mc-

Curtain of Cork in his home a week Laurence Ginnell, Sinn Fein mem-ber of Parliament from West Meath,

was arrested by the British military

rived at Dublin all day long from various parts of Ireland. They include Philip Shanahan, a Sinn Fein member of Parliament. All were confined in the county jail.

Another Irish murder mystery has

developed near Limerick. The body of an unidentified man was found in a field just outside the city. He had been shot to death.

DUBLIN, March 28.-Police today derers of an unknown, well dressed young man found shot to death in the suburb of New Castle.

The man's body was discovered by a police patrol early yesterday. The patrol had been attracted by firing in the vicinity. In some circles it was rumored that the man was a British secret agent, but this could

LONDON, March 28.-The British customs authorities have learned that 8,000 tons of German arms were recently landed at Grangemouth from two steamships from Hamburg, I was reported today. These arms are said to have been destined for use by sinn Feiners. A German baren is reported to be ring leader of the "gun runners" who are shipping war materials into Great Eritain.

KAISER IN CONFERENCE. AMSTERDAM, March 28 .-- The former Kaiser of Germany held a con-ference last Tuesday with the Dutch premier and foreign minister, rela-tive to the militation of his residence in Holland, according to advices reaching here today.

PRETTY DIVORCEE STRANGLED TO DEATH WITH CHEMISE

SCORES IN ERIN Man's Handkerchief In Hand of Slain Woman Only Clue In Mystery

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 28.—Police today are searching for the murderer of Mrs. Ruby Reed, twenty, pretty divorcee, found strangled in her apartment here with a piece of silken negligee bound about her throat.

was found by Miss Myra Peet, a chum. evidence to hold them. It was almost hidden under a heap of bed clothes.

Police said Mrs. Reed had been killed after a struggle. Spencer Poynsion of Prime Minister Lloyd ter and George Fredericks, a chauf-George's new home rule bill this feur, were arrested on suspicion when they said they had visited Mrs. Reed several hours before her body was found. They were released, however, the dead woman's hand.

The body of the murdered woman | as police said there was not sufficient

Authorities believe the woman's husband might be able to give some information of value, and efforts are being made today to locate him. He is believed to be in this city. Authorities said evidence thus far uncovered showed jealousy to have been the motive of the crime. A man's

Marquis Has Wife, But U. S. Divorcee Plans To Wed Him Anyhow

By C. F. BERTELT, Universal Service.

PARIS, March 28.—The hopes of Mrs. Inez Sprague Stiness for a matrimonial alliance with an Italian marquis have struck a snag, with the result that Parisian society has rmed by newspapers help today. received the worst shock it has suffered in years.

sympathizers, determined to kill Sinn fact that he has a wife, an American is no longer hampered by secrecy, in-Fein members in retaliation for every girl, who is reported to have been asmuch as the bride's family seem-

Painleve, who some months ago was cussed in fashionable circles, where not's suggestion of a volunteer mathe view is taken that it opens the ternity battalion.

Do not side, it was said, stands a society of Sinn Fein radicals, under oath to drive the hated police and military out of Ireland by a series of murders. On the other is the anti-Sinn Fein group, composed of British symmathizers, determined to Rill Sinn feet that he has a wife an Aparican like Suffered the worst shock it has suffered in years. The prospective noble husband, it way to new horizons of matrimonial is now revealed, is not Marquis Celling the more advanced that wedlock is no longer a guarantee for the woman, as men apparently are able to contract new engagements while still marrying for the time being by the married. Discussion of the situation living in seclusion in New York since ingly has decided to disregard the

followed one another in rapid succession recently. The ford mayor of accepted the situation, but neverther reported merely shrugged their shoul-Cork, prominent Sinn Feiner, was less arrangements are going forward ders and stated that an upheaval in killed in his home, and soon after for a big dinner party next week to social conditions is to be expected as a result of post-war conditions, which have made marriage extremely difficult because of the scarcity of men. reported engaged to Mrs. Stiness.

The novel situation is widely dis- as an argument in favor of Prof. Car-

ILLINOIS WOMEN MAY GET VOTE AT PRIMARIES

Preference Would Be Counted Apart From Men's Votes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28 .- Ilit was indicated in an opinion given today by Attorney General Brundage. be annulled because they no longer loved each other. Mrs. Gay said she The British military police were active throughout the whole south of invalidate the election," said Mi. Ireland today and many arrests were Brundage.

Mr. Brundage, however, denied that

in the primary balloting.

Keeping Up With

The Times

A FACT A DAY

If any Washingtonian wants figures to back his opinion that the Capital City is growing at a tremendous rate, let him quote the percentage of gain in the past ten years, shown by Washington and by other large cities so far announced by the Census Bureau. Here is the list:

	gain since 1910.
Milwankee	22.3
Chicago ·	22
Louisville	4.9
Cincinnati	10.3
Syracuse	25.1
St. Paul	9.2
Dayton	31.1
Albany	13.1
WASHINGTON	32.17

LOST LOVE NO GROUND FOR DIVORCE, IS RULING

Suffrage Ballots on Presidential Chicago Judge Refuses Freedom to Couple Who Said Marital Affection Had Cooled.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- Loveless marinois women may be permitted to riages were given judicial approval vote at the Presidential primary pref-erence election in this State April 13, the courtroom of Judge Joseph B. David and asked that their marriage "If women are given ballots and loved each other. Mrs. Gay said she these are cast and counted separately was only seventeen years old at the

"Under the law the fact that they LONDON, March 28—Prisoners arwomen could not legally participate was Judge David's ruling. "They
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GIRL SLAYER PLEADS "TRANSITORY FRENZY"

ingly confident of acquittal, Caroline lones, seventeen-year-old school girl charged with the killing of Carl Day, thirty-five, with a revolver on the streets of Bayfield, near here, today been listening to testimony in the case during the past week. Miss Jones' defense was based upo

emotional insanity in the form of "transitory frensy." She testified Bay frequently had insulted her, spat in her face, and on one occasion attempted to attack her. When she met Bay on the village street last January, she said, he in-sulted her, and the shooting followed.

Three physicians underwent a vigor ous cross-examination by the prose cution on the "transitory frenzy" plea, but maintained their claim that the disease resulted in great fear, mental anguish and loss of memory.

MOUNT VESUVIUS IS AGAIN IN ERUPTION

ROME, March 28.—Mt. Vesuvius is in eruption again. No reports have been received of damage or loss of

Ouija "Spirit Tip" Not to Remarry Terminates In \$50,000 Heart Balm Suit

NEW YORK, March 28 .- If a departed wife, through the medium of the cluja board or otherwise, tips her husband that .it would be better for him not to remarry, would he be justified in breaking an engagement to another woman, and would she be entitled to \$50,000 damages.

Such in effect is the question to be determined by a jury in su-preme court, Justice Platz pre-siding.

Mrs. Cecelia Rosenthal, who is suing Samuel Regal, vice president of the American Fashion Company, for \$50,000 implies in her papers that Regal broke his engagement to her upon advice of his wife's spirit.

Throw Fruit and Candy At Society Leader In Latest Low-Cut Gown

BUDAPEST, March 28 .- A Parisian evening gown of daring cut worn by Mme. Iolina S. Szakas, prominent Hungarian society leader, was the cause of a demonstration closely approaching a riot at the opera last night.

When Mme. Szakas entered her box there was a murmur of astonishment from the audience. Then came hisses and spectators finally began throwing fruit and candles and other missiles at the object of

their displeasure.

Police called by the management took Mme. Stakes to the station, but no charge was made against her. She said the offending gown was the latest Paris model and had excited no averse comment by the Parisian public.

Bald Head Chief Won't Give to Hair Restorers **Club Members' Names**

GREENWICH, Conn., March 28. -Do the members of the baldhead club of America desire to grow thatch upon their shining polls which will exclude them from membership? They do not. Will they harken to the wiles

of smooth-talking manufacturers of hair restorers guaranteed to cover their domes with luxuriant hair in a single night, if not sooner? They will not... Are they ashamed of their bald-

ness? On the contrary they are proud of it.

Today Dr. John Rodemeyer,
founder of the club, definitely
and positively refused to divulge the names and addresses of me bers to some enterprising makers of certain sure hair restorers who wanted to exchange some of their

Clarence's Penchant For Stealing Religious **Books Causes Arrest**

sure fire restorers for some of the

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 28 .-Clarence Westcott's longing for possession of books upon religious subjects has opened jail doors for him, and he is held at Williamsport, Pa., charged with the theft here of copies of the Bible, of one copy of Bishop Brooks' "Imitations of Christ," and other

Clarence, the police find on searching his home here, came into possession of a number of burgiar-proof auto locks, and a small electric motor taken from a church, where it had operated the big pipe organ. Several hymn books are also found in the collection of missed articles at young Westcott's rooms here.

Try Begging If You're Not White-Collar Man: It's Worth \$13 An Hour

NEW YORK, March 28.—Beg-ging, of all the non-white collar jobs, is the most lucrative. This was demonstrated before Magistrate Steers in Brooklyn when Arthur Harrison, twenty-six, who had been arrested for pleading for aid on the strength of a fake injury to an arm, admitted that he had taken \$13 in one hour.

"Let's see," said the court. "At would bring \$104, or \$37,960 a year. Rather a tidy income for a man who doesn't work."

Arthur was given six months in the penitentiary.

TO BE PROBED

Congressmen Will Interview Isolated Victim of Alleged Brutality in Army.

WANT ADJ. GENERAL TO ACT

Officials Stirred By Sensational Tale Unfolded to Medical Authorities.

Stirred by charges made by Willard Centlivre, twenty-one years old, of New Orleans, that he had been brutally treated while suffering from leprosy in the army following his enlistment, Congressman James O'Connor, of Louisiana, today stated that he is going to give the allegations a thorough probing.

Congressmen to See Victim. Congressman O'Connor, accompanied by Congressman H. Garland Dupre, also of Louisiana, will go to the District quarantine hospital this afternoon and question the leper who walked into the office of the United States Public Health Service at Ohio west on Thursday afternoon and declared, "I am a leper. You better

"If the story of that Cntellivre tells is true," said Congressman O'Cennor this morning, "I intend to take the matter up with the adjutant general, with the view of having the young man's case revived. His story is revolting, if true."

Centlivre told The Times yesterday that he came to Washington for the

that he came to Washington for the purpose of having his case reviewed and to interest members of Congress went while in the army and a victim of leprosy. He claims to have de-evloped leprosy soon after he had en-

Has Prepared Statement.

Among the tortures Centlivre claims he underwent was that of being tied to a tree, in cross-like fashion, having been put at hard labor, carrying lumber and digging trenches while he was weak and ill with leprosy. He also revealed that because he had left camp without leave he was court-martialed and sentenced to six months at hard labor, part of which time he spent in a hole, with more than a foot of stagnant water, being forced to sleep on a board propped over the water by

Centlivre has prepared a typewrit-ten statement of the cruelties he alleges he underwent while in the army and named army officers and sur-geons who ordered him to hard labor when he complained of being sick. He claims his illness was not diagnosed as leprosy until he had been in the army for more than a year, and that during that time he had mingled with hundreds of other soldiers.

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WOULD BAN IMMODEST

tire Angels Blush Behind Wings, Says Prelate.

Some Women Wear Such Scant At-

MOBILE, Ala., March 28.—"The dis-gusting modern attire of women" was made the subject of an implied threat by the Rev. J. W. Shaw, archbishop of New Orleans, to exclude from the House of God women who attended church in immodest garb. The implied threat was contained in a pas-toral letter received here from the archbishop, which read, in part:
"The shocking disregard in modern
female attire for the elementary principles of decency is simply disgust-ing. The disgusting realism of mod-ern fashions is fast extinguishing in the hearts of all noble-minded men the hearts of all noble-minded men that spirit of reverence and chivalry which regarded women of other days as something mystic and divine.

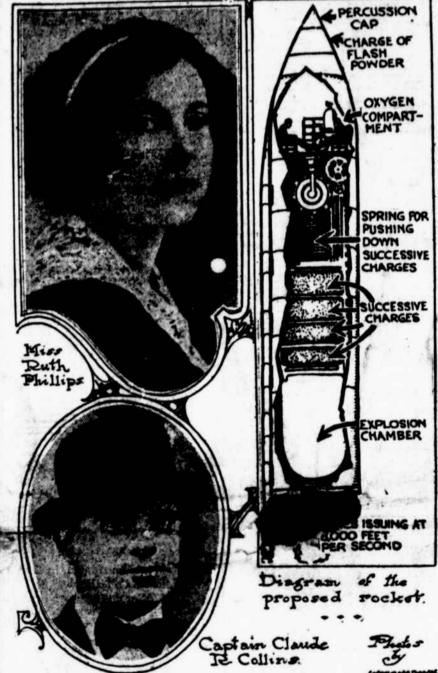
"Oh, the pity and shame of it, that so many of our Catholic women are the servile imitators of the immodest

This distribution."

we are not bound in conscience to ex-

clude such women from the House of suit unless the specialist in "divor-

RMY captain and Kansas City girl, who have volun-A teered to be shot to Mars on a rocket, and diagram of the proposed vehicle to carry them on their long journey through space.



Girl Wants to Fly To Mars on Rocket With Captain Collins

NEW YORK, March 28.—"If by doing so I could get demobilization as a means of clearthe American people back of military aviation, I'd even hop tain control of the government withto Mars in a rocket."

Collins Still Game. When Claude R. Collins, president | it in print," Captain Collins said. "It

of the Aviator's Club, of Pennsylvania, was made on the spur of the moment The army surgeons told him he says and Captain of the New York city air to emphasize the earnestness of my that he was suffering from a "blood police, made this statement he had no desire to arouse an interest in the idea that his remark would be taken dire condition of aeronautics in disease" and that the spots on his idea that his remark would be taken dire condition of aeronautics in body would clear up if he did hard seriously. It was, however, and now America. No one was more astounded body would clear up if he did hard seriously. It was, however, and now than myself to discover the statement abor. The hard labor, he claims, only that he has let himself in for it Cap- than myself to discover the statement made the disease the more pro- tain Collins declares he is willing to that I was ready to leap to Mars Because of the alleged brutal treat- kindred spirits, among them Miss papers. ment Centlivre received while at Ruth Phillips, of Kansas City, Mo., Camp Beauregard, La., over a year have expressed a willingness to join him in his aerial jount. "I made that statement to a news-

That is the almost invariable re-

go through with the plan. Moreover, played up so vividly in the news-"That I have been forced to swalhave expressed a willingness to join low unlimited chiding and even well-

meant insults need not be said, but paper man a few days before I saw (Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

our tremendous national detriment.

With the growth of America's sense

DRESSERS FROM CHURCH Morning Kiss Will Put Divorce Bug to Rout, Says "Marital" Judge

By JUDGE THOMAS F. GRAHAM, San Francisco Divorce Judge, Known as the "Great Reconciler" and "America's Leading Heart Specialist." (Written for the International News Servi ce).

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Excepting the germs of Bolshevism, there is no "bug" more menacing to our general happiness and welfare today than the "divorcitis" Easily Becomes Epidemic.

This disease, in the treatment of Judges to whom the afflicted wife or

which I have specialized to a greater husband tells the story—uses the palfashions. To such an extent have some of them lost the natural modesty of their sex that they hesitate not to come before the Holy of Hollies in such scant attire as must in a hundred different ways—but each or less degree during the past ten liatives of common sense and the milk of human kindness. The divorce plague is comparatively modern.

Just now America seems to be a ing the factorization of the particularly fertile ground for it, to under the particularly fertile ground detriment.

Mueller. make the angels veil their faces with particular route leads to a court-their wings. We have seriously de-bated with ourselves whether or not hind it.

Fighting Continues But Soviet Forces' Drive Is Commencing to Lack Force. . By FRANK MASON. International News Service. BERLIN, March 28 .- Fighting be-

Anti-Government Troops in

Rhur District Handicapped

By Munitions Shortage.

2 GERMAN ACES ARE KILLED

tween the government troops continues in the Ruhr district of western Prussia, according to reports received today, but the zone of hostilities has not been extended. It is reported from Munster, captal of Westphalia, that the Red of-

fensive is losing its force because of lack of artillery and technical appliances and the difficulty of recruiting Two Aces Killed.

Wesel is still held by the Reichs-

wehr (government troops), although a detachment of reds succeeded in entering the suburbs.

Two German "aces," Captain Berthold, who was credited with bringing down forty-four allied air-planes during the world war, and ited with forty air victories, have been killed in the fighting in the

Leaders of the Ruhr reds claim to have 60,000 men under arms and have issued. a proclamation that "war should be continued until a soviet is established."

RADICALS OPEN FIGHT AGAINST MILITARISM

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Universal Service.)

BERLIN, March 28 .- Under covert threats of a renewal of the general strike, the radical elem two Socialist parties and organised labor are opening a fight against what they term "the last remnants of militarism in Germany."

The word has been passed along the entire line from some central in various sections of the country. and that there is but one solution of the problem of the internal difficulties of the nation—demobilization and disarming of the whole national guard.

As all the miners' leaders and other adherents of the radicals use almost identical phrases and arguments, the suspicion has been general that a carefully worked out propaganda is being launched against the existing military organizations of the country, with a view to their complete tary opposition.

Labor Sees Trick. The greatest emphasis is laid upon

the fact that only where there are military forces have disorders been reported. There is also an ugly feeling in labor circles because of the attempt of the government to bring troops from south Germany for con centration in Westphalia. Labor leaders declare this is merely another violation of the agreement beunions for calling oc the general A conference of representatives of

league of trades unions, representing 1.000 radical working men's councils, was held yesterday. The con-ferees appointed a committee which presented the following demands to President Ebert on behalf of the

the two Socialist parties and the

1-Immediate disarmament and demobilization of all counter revolu-tionary troops; that is, all troops that fought against the working men or are now fighting against them. Workers Seek Arms.

2-The arrest of all ocicers of such roops, and their trial before a court of working men. 3-Immediate seizure of all weapons in possession of the bourgeoise and delivery of the same to the working men's councils, 4-Distribution of arms among the

organized workers. 5-Creation of a working men's armed defense formation, under direction of the working men's coun-6-Immediate convening of a

tional congress of working men's A meeting of delegates from all the working men's councils held later in the day authorized the executive committee to take immediate steps for a renewal of the general strike.

the government of President Ebert hoped for rapid restoration of order throughout the nation, following the formation of a new cabinet, the chancellorship of Hermann They believed the party represent

BERLIN, March 28 .- Supporters of

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